WINTER.

- Winter is coming! who cares? who cares? Not the wealthy and proud, I trow; Let it come," they cry, " what matters to us
- How chilly the blast may blow ?" "We'll feast and carouse in our lordly hails,
- The goblet of wine we'll drain; We'll mock at the wind with abouts of mirth, And music's echoing strain.
- "Little care we for the biting frost, While the fire gives forth its blaze;
- What to us is the dreary night,
 While we dance in the waxlight's rays?" ' Fis thus the rick of the land will talk :
- But think ! oh, ye pompous great, That the harrowing storm ye laugh at within Falls bleak on the poor at your gate!
- yey have blood in their veins, aye, pure as thine But naught to quicken its flow;-
- They have limbs that feel the whistling gale, And shrink from the driving snow. Winter is coming-oh! think, ye great, On the roofless, naked, and old :
- Deal with them kindly, as man with man, And spare them a tithe of your gold!

We find in the Christian Watchman a brief ac count of a Peace Convention lately held at Wor Her, Mass. Rev. JOSHUA BATES, D. D. of Dud ley, formerly President of Middlebury College, prosided, and J. P. BLANCHARD and ELIHU SURRITE (the 'Learned Blacksmith') acted as Secretaries.

SAMUEL E. Cours, of Portsmouth, President of the American Peace Society, introduced a resolu tion, 'that all war is inconsistent with the spirit of the gospel,' and supported it in a vigorous and glow ing speech. He took and ably defended the ground that war can never cease while the Christian world admits it to be justified by the principles of the gos pel, in extreme cases. All the blood that has been shed since the Christian ers, has been poured ou like water, in defensive wars. There never hav been any offensive wars. There never have sades, and all the bloody campaigns of Napoleon were defensive wars. All of them were extreme cases, and in war, extremes are exceedingly prone to meet. Between the attitudes of defence and agformest. Between the attitudes of defence and aggression thore is no dividing line. If we may fight in defence of our own lives, we may and must fight in defence of the lives of others; if we may fight in defence of others, we may fight in defence of our property; if in defence of our property; then we may fight in defence of rights, then we may fight in promotion of our interests; next in promotion of our interests; next in promotion of our glory and our crimes. The graduations by which we reach this climax, are easy and inevitable.

Dr. Bates addressed the meeting, in a short and

Dr. BATES addressed the meeting, in a short an felicitous speech, which was listened to with deep interest. In his younger days he had been infected with the fascination of martial glory. He was not come the control of the control eloquently to five thousand soldiers encamped in am, about the time of the breaking out of the last War. When war was declared against Great Britain, he was settled as a pastor over a church in Vermont. Feeling, himself called to preach the gospel of peace, he prayed for peace between the two nations just entering upon the business of mutual slaughter. Next day, a member of his church entered his study, and with his voice trembling with angry emotion, declared if he prayed again for peace, at that stage of the struggle, he would leave the meeting-house. During the war, he was presented by Governor Strong with a commission of chaplainoy, and was urged to accept it; but convinced that the religion of the Prince of Peace could have no communion with the spirit of war, he sent back the commission to the Governor, with the reasons for declaring it. From that time to the present, he has felt a growing interest in the cause last War. When war was declared against Great present, he has felt a growing interest in the cause of peace, and a stronger faith in its principles.

Prof. Amasa Walker, of Oberlin, next addressed

e Convention in an efficie on manner. He said it is principles of peace had not yet done many ghty works among Christian nations, it was because of their unbelief in their power. In the calm maner sunshine of invertational tranquillity. with portentous clouds, and the muttering rumors of war struck upon their ears, and danger was nigh, why, then they begin simultaneously, like Peter, to doubt and sink and despond. Then, like the unbelieving Jews, they are in trembling haste to fly from the protecting arms of God, into the puny arms of the mailed Egyptians. If the enmy should come down on us, say they, what should we do? If they should come with fire and sword, to burn and slay, what should we do? Do! said Mr. W., why trust implicitly to the great, immortal strength of the principles of peaco. These were equal to any emergency or enemy. They are a sovereign remedy and resort in 'extreme cases.'—
They carried William Penn through as extreme a case as any Christian nation can fear to get into.— Armed with these divine principles—trusting to no Egyptian reeds of steel, no mailed arm of flesh—he Egyptian reeds of steel, no mailed arm of flesh—he came among the red savages, whose bure breasts had been scarred in their long and bloody wars with the Puritans of New-England, the Christians of New-York, and the pale faced Long Knives of Virginia. The memory of burnt wigwams, and the cry of their children as they were thrust into the flames on the bayonets of Christians, were fresh in their hearts. Among their painted chieftains strode many a Logan, sombre, stern, with long-brooding revenge renkling in his bosom. He came among them from the land of their deadliest foes; he spoke their language, and his face was pale like theirs.—But he came with peace in his eye, and peace on his lips. He took hold of their rough, red hands, and called them brethren, and their strong hearts grew soft at his words. And there they sat down and held sweet counsel together. There they burnished the silver chain of friendship bright, for the music of the good man's voice was peace. And their old men called him father, and their children, and their children's children, called him father Onas.—No oaths were used in that covenant of peace, and none were broken.

Similar Conventions are to be held in other towns in the County of Worcester.

New-York State Agricultural Society An-

nual Meeting, 1845.
The Annual Meeting of the State Society will be held at the Agricultural Hall, (formerly the Comptroller's Department) in the Old State House, Albany-commencing on Wednesday, the 15th of

The friends of agriculture generally, and particular larly the officers of the several county societies, and the Superintendents of the Common Schools, are invited to attend. Gentiemen who officiated as

judges on the committees at the late State Fair and Caule Show, and at the Fairs of the several county societies, are also particularly invited to attend. Prompt and general attendance is desirable, as mat-Prompt and general attendance is desirable, as matters of much interest to the cause of agriculture will be discussed, in addition to the Election of Officers and the award of Premiums for Field Crops and Frize Essays, &c. &c. The location of the State Fair for 1846 will be decided at this meeting.

All Reports required by law to be made to the State Society, and all Essays or Books designed for competition under the various premiums offered by the Society, should be transmitted to the Recording Secretary as early as practicable, and before the gwellth of January at farthest. All accounts against the society should be handed in to the same officer, within the same period, so as to insure settlement during the annual meeting.

The Medals and Diplomas awarded at the State Fair, will be transmitted as soon as the Secretary regions them from the committees appointed to prepare those articles. Cash premiums payable on demand, by the Treasurer (Thomas Hillhouse, Esq.); but they must be claimed within four months

Eeq.); but they must be claimed within four months of the date of the award. Premiums in Books will of the date of the award. Premiums in Books will be paid at any time by the Recording Secretary, at Albany, or by Gen. T. L. Davies, Vice President, at Poughkeepsie.

Editors friendly to the cause are respectfully re-

quested to favor the State and County Societies, by giving this notice a few insertions. State Agricultural Hall, Dec. 26, 1814.

In behalf of the Executive Committee.

JOHN P. BEEKMAN, President.

HENRY O'REILLY, R. Sec'ty, Albany.

Gov. Briggs without a Collar.—While Gav.
Briggs and his Council were assembled not long ago, and had for that time completed their deliberations, one of the Council says, Governor, I wish I could prevail on you to wear a coller. I'l do it, was the ready reply of the Governor, up a one condition; and what is that asked the Council lost it is that you shall join my Tee-Total No x 19. Load This sort of a collar did not exactly fit the insit is if the Councillor's neck; and on inquiry, we lost a that the Governor still wears that same olds. Con without a collar.

[Great Barrington Council.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA.—A writer in the Alexandria Gazette, who signs himself "A Virginian," appeals to his fellow citizens in favor of the Abolition of Slavery. A correspondent of the historian Watchman gives the following abstract of his article.

bristian Watchman gives the following abstract of his article:

"The writer thinks his Southern friends too sensitive on the subject. A few years ago they were seriously thinking of Emancipation; but now that others have undertaken to dictate to them, they have grown irritable, and sought to defend Slavery. But through the unprefitable system of employing unincrested laborers, they see the population of Eastern Virginia diminishing at the rate of 26,000 in ten vears, and many portions of country formerly cultivated, now covered with forest, and abounding with deer and other game. There have been frequent appeals to Northern farmers to come out and settle apon these lands; and about fifty families have recently come and settled down in Fairfax County (a County adjoining the District.) These farmers are prospering, but the young men who come to labor for them are returning North, so strong is the influence of the odium resting on white labor. Northern farmers will not be induced to settle in Virginia, unless there can be some sure prospect that the systems. tamers will not be induced to settle in virginia, untess there can be some sure prospect that the system of slavery will somehow be brought to a termination. France, Denmark, and even Portugal, are
making efforts for the Abolition of Slavery, and we, the
most boasful of our freedom, are furthest in the back
ground. The main difficult point is, the plan for
compensation. He commends the suggestion of
Rufus King of New-Yerk, made in the Senate many years ago, that the proceeds of the sale of the put lie lands be devoted to this object."

MAIL AGENT.—William Penfield, of Buffalo, has been appointed Mail Agent in place of B. Van Dake, resigned.

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crease from Public Works of 25,000 tox. 11740, and also the Casual Revenue of £4,358 17s. 154d.

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Passengers Arrived, In the ship Liberty from Livrpool-Mrs Norton, Miss Faced, NYork; S A Harvey, Demerara-40 in the steerage.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK DECEMBER 28

Cleared. Schr Star, Waite, Nassau, NP. Brett & Vose. Arrived.

Ship Liberty, Norton, (reported on Saturday) fm Liverpool Nov 10, with miss to Peat & Phillips. The L. has experienced a succession of heavy gales throughout the passage—was nine days in the Channel, and has been 30 days West of the Banks—has saffered much damage in sails and rigging. 1st inst, at midinght, had close reefed topicals blown away in a whirtwind, 23d, off Nantucket, in a violent gale from the West, had bulwarks stove. Was 7 days off Sable Island snaking half a de-

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Ships Elainore, Charleston; Great Britain, Mobile.

Barks Clarissa, Perkins, Norfolk, to load for West Indies;
Genesee, Norleans, Brigs Emeline, St Marks, via Jacksonville and St Augustine; Halcyon, Cleafuegos, Cuba, and others. Wind NW.

Missing Vessel.

Schr Atlantic, Riley, of and from Fall River for Mobile sailed from Newport, on or about 28th Nov. and has not since been heard from.

Spoken, &c.

Midas, (*) Poor, 13 days from New York for Canton, 19th ult, lat 26 42, lon 42 49—then under sail, had been using steam only 36 hours.

November, from Boston for St Domingo, 8th inst, lat 35 56, no. 72 30.

Rolln, from Salem for West Constant. on 72 50.

Rollen, from Salem for West Coast of Africa, 24th inst. Cape
Ann WNW 35 indes.

Damascus, from New-Orleans for Liverpool, 18th inst. lat 33,
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Sanges, of New York, 9 days from Alexandria, Egypt, for Boston, Oct 23, lat 35 30, lon 10 40 E.

Shannon, of Kennebunk, 23 days from Trieste for Havana, Oct 24, lat 8 20, lon 15 10.

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Rock of Gibraltar.

A saft supposed to be the Emily Ellicott, from Malaga for Bultimore, same day.

A bark supposed the John A. Robb, from Baltimore for Busnos Ayres, sho wing white, red and blue signal, also blue burges and white border, with letters which could not be distinguished—15th inst. lat 35, lon 72 42.

Foreign Ports.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 21, Hobart, Collier, has had a trial at awannd decision given in her favor: Mexican, Deming, for Val-At Distriction given in her favor; Mexican, Deming, 1984, and decision given in her favor; Mexican, Deming, 1984, At Surinam, Dec Sth, Massason, Haskell, and Wave, Ba'es, At Surinam, Dec Sth, Massason, Haskell, and Wave, Ba'es, At Singian, Decision, 1985, Foster, Im Gloucester, are Shi uli. Sid, 34th, Mexican, Rogers, Gloucester, At Lingston, Ja. Nov 26, Edus, from NYork; Warwick, from Calas; Wahsega, in Bangor—no others. Si'd 32th, M. Elizabeth, Aux Cayes.

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JOHN L. NEWBOLD, non-resident debtors.—Notice is hereby given that a general neeting of the creditors of William L. Newbold and John L. Newbold, non-resident debtors, will be beld at the office of A. L. & H. P. Allen, No. 65 Walstreet, in the City of New York, on the sixteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, November 9th, 1844.

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By order of the Hon. Jacob C. Lansing, Supreme Court provisions of the status atthems of the tendency of the London the status atthems and the provisions of the status authorizing attachments against abscending, concealed and non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the state of William H. Wright, late of Lansingburgh, Remsselher Country, as a non-resident debtor, and that the same will be sharpe such attachments according to the state of the state of Lansingburgh, Remsselher Country, as a non-resident debtor, and that the same will be charge such attachment in cording to a will than the payment of any debts due to him by the coffen years of the state, and the delivery to him, or for his bee, of any property within this State, be onging to him, and the transfer of any such property by him, are includen by law, and are void. Dated Lansingburgh, September 6th, 1844.

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MERIFE'S SALE—By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facia. to not discretion and delivered, I will expose for sale on the Rith of January, 1845, in the Vestibule of the City Hall, at 12 M.—All the right, title and interest of William B. Day, which he had on the 28th day of April, 1841, or at any time atterwards in whose hands severe the same may be, to all that certain dwelling house and lot of ground, situate, lying and being in the Tenth Ward of the City of New York, known as number fifteen Rivington-street, containing in breadth in front and rear twenty-five feet, and in leaght on each side one hundred feet, be the same more or less. Also, all those certain does not be restricted as point on the southward of said City of New York, and being in the Eleventh Ward of said City of New York, and being in the elevance of land, situa

THOS. F. PERES, Deputy.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYFRS.

CONTYRGLER'S OFFICE, Brooklyn, November 7th, 1844.

PURSUANT to an Act of the Lorgalitume, earlied "An Act relative to the collections seed April 18th, 1843.) Notice, its hereby arcen, that the Assessment Rolls for taxes for the call of the Lorgalitume, earlied "An Act relative to the collections and the third that the call of the said Comptroller of the said Comptroller of the said Comptroller of the said Comptroller of the said thirty days and within sixty days from said date, and that from all taxes which shall be so paid after the expiration of the said thirty days and within sixty days from said date, a deduction of two per cent will be made; and that on and after the First Tuesday in January next, one per cent will be asked to all taxes then remaining unpaid; and that on the Third Tuesday of January pext, the said Comptroller will deliver to the Collectors of the City of Brooklyn the said Assessment Rolls, together with the warrants thereto annexted, directing then to proceed with regard to the unpaid taxes in the manner directed by law.

The Comptroller would respectfully request those who in

together with the warrants tonce are in the manner directed by law.

The Comptroller would respectfully request those who intend to avail themselves of the provisions of the Act referred to in the above notice, to inform him thereof as soon as possible, that their bils may be in rendmess, so as to prevent delay when they may be prevained to pay their taxes.

In compliance with a resolution of the Mayor and Common Council, NOTICE is sherely further given, that the Compteller will receive taxes at his office in the Cay Buildings, FROM 8 O'CLOCK, A. M. INTIL 2 O'CLOCK, P. M. AND AT NO OTHER HOURS.

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